

# DAILY LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT.

VOLUME XII.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1856.

NUMBER 228.

THE DAILY DEMOCRAT,  
PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY  
HARNEY, HUGHES & CO.,  
Office on Third street, between Market  
and Jefferson, East side,

TE H. M. S.

My Demoral per year, payable quarterly

do, in advance

do, in arrears

Daily Democrat, country edition, per year

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

One square of 10 lines, one insertion

do, one month, without alteration

do, two months, do, do

do, three months, do, do

One square six months, without alteration

do, do, do

Each additional square for six months

do, do, do

do, do, do

do, do, do

One square twelve months, renewable twice

do, do, do

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SPECIAL ADVERTISING NOTICE.—All advertisements of Public Meetings, Masonic, Odd Fellows, Firemen's, &c., are charged fifty cents per square of ten lines, and the insertion of each additional ten lines, each subsequent insertion.

Advertisement of Slave Wanted, Religious Characters, Marriage and Obituary Notices, of five lines or less, are charged twenty-five cents each insertion.

Advertisements published in the morning paper are inserted in the evening edition at half price.

ALL TRANSIENT ADVERTISEMENTS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1856.

## Important Notice.

We find it necessary to call the attention of our yearly advertisers to the fact that after the 1st of January, 1856, we shall confine them strictly to their contracts, or, what amounts to the same, charge extra for all over and above. Some of our advertisers have been getting about twice as much as their contracts called for; we cannot permit it any longer. See our published terms.

The editor of the Louisville Journal not only asserts now, but says he has proved, that Louisville is very prosperous, prices of property very high, and that master builders have plenty of work to do, etc. The cause that needs such falsehoods to support it must be a miserable one, and the falsehood required to put out such a statement before the people of Louisville just now, is without a parallel. Such assertions are all for party effect outside of Louisville. There is no one here who does not know better. The property holder who reads the Journal knows it is false; the builder knows it is false; the laborer knows it is false. There is not a man in the city who does not know it is false.

A correspondent of the Journal proposes to get up a meeting to resolve something striking in opposition to the Democrat. They had better try it on—resolve that property is high, that population is increasing, that building is going on, and, finally, that all the houses are full and a pressing demand for more. It is true, perhaps, that laborers are getting scarce in Louisville, and that builders are getting scarce, as there has been no prospect of employment for either, and they have gone elsewhere. Where there is little to do there will soon be few to do, and it will soon be hard to decide whether there is a greater scarcity of work or of working men. But we trust this zealous correspondent will get up his meeting, and that he and the editor of the Journal will resolve prudently on the subject; tell the builder that he has plenty to do, and the property holder that he can get excellent prices—that his rents are high and tenants plenty. Let us see all this resolved; and let it be further solemnly resolved that the editor of the Journal is a man of truth and veracity. A set of resolute bipeds might immortalize themselves by such resolutions. It would show a boldness and independence of facts that would be refreshing. Why did n't the worthies get together when the law was trampled under foot; when citizens of Louisville were slaughtered by wholesale—men, women, and children; when incendiaries and murderers stalked through the streets, burning and destroying the property of our people? When the good name of Louisville lay prostrate and bleeding before the world, where were these patriots that now want a public meeting?

Now party interest suffers; now an empty pocket is yeast; now their patriotism is stirred within them. Now we advise all to get together and resolve; put your resolution against our statements, and see which the rest of mankind will credit. The readers of the Democrat, at home and abroad, know that we never deserve them. We never conceal facts, even for party purposes, nor make false representations—and our readers know it. Now set up your resolutions against our account of things, and swear to them if you choose, and see how much good it will do you.

We can inform you that our history of the sixth of August in this city is believed everywhere, except by a miserable party press; they only pretend to believe it. It is known to be true by all parties in this city. Most, then, and resolve that our account of the present condition of Louisville is not correct, and then walk out into the streets and look white men in the face.

We are injuring the city, truly. The court that sentences the criminal injures the city, we presume, as it adds another evidence of crime perpetrated here. Those who stimulate to murders, to robberies, and thefts, and house-burnings, don't do injury; oh, no! It is the man who tells the consequences of these deeds; he who exposes the atrocities. It is not the authority who furnishes opportunities for hellish crimes, and then formally justify them; it is not the party that engages in wholesale slaughter and house-burnings in Louisville, and then resolve to repeat the crime that have injured her; oh, no! But we injure her, who exposes and publish the facts and their consequences; and men whose souls were not touched by the spectacle of murders, and assassinations, and configurations of property, begin now to be highly excited. And we are told that we, who have been supported by the people of Louisville, are determined to ruin the city. They talk about supporting us! A miserable, prescriptive, vindictive set of partisans talk about supporting us! Why about the only credit the place has is that there are some in it who will tell the truth, who will denounce crime and publish its consequences, interest or no interest—in spite of all threats, and brow-beatings, and impudent proposals of public meetings to resolve mighty things. Meet and resolve now as soon as you please. If you resolve that we don't tell the truth nobody will believe you; you won't believe a word of it yourselves.

The editor of the Louisville Journal still tries to deny that Henry Clay was for giving the power to admit or exclude Slavery to the Territorial Legislature, notwithstanding Mr. Clay declared, on the floor of the Senate, that he was opposed to fixing any limit on the power of a Territorial Legislature in that respect. Right in the teeth of Mr. Clay's positive, explicit declaration comes Prentiss's denial.

But fearing rather weak in that, he flies off to another point. Some Northern Democrats hold that Slavery is a creature of municipal law; that it does not exist in a Territory merely by virtue of the Constitution of the United States; that is terrible Abolitionism—the worst sort of it. Now it so happens that Henry Clay is just as explicit on this power as upon the other. In one of his speeches on the compromise measures, he goes into an argument to prove that the Constitution of the United States does not carry Slavery into a Territory. The editor of the Journal is as utterly unscrupulous on this subject as on every other, and evidently as ignorant as an ass of the positions of our statesmen on the subject. Yet he avails as positively as he can tell all about it.

The editor of the Louisville Journal having tried to lie out of the deed of last August and failed; having tried to defend himself against Abolitionism and failed; having acted the low blasphemer, to get up a grin in the mouths of blackguards, and failed, is now rampant to get up a public meeting to help him lie through. His lies have worn out, and he desires to get some fresh hands, who are not quite so notorious. We counsel him not to invite to his meeting the respectable men of his party, and especially not the property holders and builders. They will choke mightily when they think of the prices of property, of slender rents and vacant houses. Let him get his rounders, Police Court and Workhouse bullies, and drug-gang leaders—they can resolve about property and business.

If the people want to stop the discussion of city affairs in the press, it is only necessary to stop the lying slanders of the Journal, and restore the supremacy of the sworn orders of Know-Nothing lodges.

## Douglas.

The fear and dread of the Senator from Illinois is universal amongst the Abolitionists and means of his section of the Union. No sooner was the Missouri compromise repealed than the howl of agitation commenced; and the pretended saints prayed against Douglas, the demagogues affected dismay and horror at him, the fanatics howled, and the ruffians burnt him in effigy. When he went home to Chicago the Republicans and Know-Nothings gathered a gang of their gutter supporters to howl him down at a public meeting— to insult him, and, if possible, degrade him. The miserable agglomeration of vulgarites did not appreciate at the time the power of mind over matter. They imagined they could put Douglas down by torturing the air with their stinking breath, and by the outswings of filthy epithets and vulgar insults. They have lived long enough to see themselves mistaken; the effectual blow dealt them by the man they intended to destroy, and by the supporters of constitutional right everywhere, have broken their ranks and their courage. The man they intended to destroy stands in the Senate the chief amongst statesmen, the admired and invincible advocate of our constitutional Territorial policy. Although feared and hated by the traitors who would sacrifice the rights of the States, he is the admired of every patriot; while he exerts the reluctant admiring of his most violent opponents who have mind enough to appreciate great talents.

Douglas now is, in fact, the bulwark against the aggressions of the North upon the South; rather, against the assaults of Abolitionists upon the institutions and the equality of the Southern States as members of the Union. His position upon the Constitution of his country is impregnable, and his speeches cannot be answered. The only resource left for his enemies is, to employ the dirty tools of the party to besmirch the giant with filth, and the gutter organists all over the country are putting in their efforts of this sort just now, to the disgust of respectable men everywhere.

The Anti-Slavery journalists whose editors possess some talent spurn this dirty work; they labor hard to answer Douglas, but pay reluctant tribute to his ability. It is left for the meaner organs to perform the dirty work of slander and blackguardism. They may perhaps fancy that they can succeed, for it is natural that a vulgar nature should believe his own instincts common to human nature, and thrust his sort of weapons into a contest; but distinguished men still have a respect for decency, and amongst the mass of voters low rascality only injures its authors. There is not a man now who is interested in the South who is not a friend of Douglas, if he has intelligence and mind enough to appreciate him. He is the very man the enemies of the South fear and hate; and no man, unless he be an ignoramus or an Abolitionist, in the Southern States will denounce Douglas. The friends of the South don't make war upon friends; that is the distinct mark of an enemy.

LATE PUBLICATIONS.

COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE. By Mrs. CAROLINE LEE HENRY.

It is a deeply interesting story, well conceived and well written. The authoress is favorably known to the public by her previous works, and this one will add to her well-earned reputation. We are indebted to Mr. Maxwell for a copy.

WE see from the New Orleans papers that the Mayor, who committed Daunay to the brutal attack upon Judge Robertson, in New Orleans, a few days ago, was threatened in open court by the culprit's father and friends, and informed that he would be held personally responsible for refusing bail, until the condition of Judge Robertson was ascertained. Pitiful, indeed, must be the state of society in New Orleans—equalled only by the rowdiness in Louisville. When will the whole people rise up, as one man, and place their heads upon the odious monster of Know-Nothingism?

The editor of the Journal states that he is now preparing carefully collected statistics of the vacant houses and improvements just erected, or in progress throughout the city, &c.

That is right; and when you have published your report, we shall take the trouble to ascertain the exact number of houses vacant in Louisville, and will also report. We shall give location, description of buildings, &c., and shall let the public see how it looks. We all know that in the spring and summer of 1854 it was almost impossible to get a house in Louisville for love or money. "We shall see what we shall see."

WE are again placed under obligations to Adam's Express for valuable favors.

IS a man born in Canada a native American? That is the question.

It appears to be pretty well authenticated that a baby has been born in Paris.

THE recent township election in Indiana, so far as heard from, the heaviest kind of majorities for the old line Democracy.

WE are indebted to the magnificent steamer Eclipse, which arrived early yesterday from New Orleans, for river favors.

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## MISCELLANEOUS.

Southwestern Agricultural Works, Corner of Eighth and Green streets.

**MUNN & CO.,**

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE

formed a co-partnership, under the name and firm

of MUNN & CO., for the manufacture of

Agricultural Implements in the city of Louisville.

They have purchased the large car factory formerly owned by Mr. J. C. A. Benfield, on Main street, bet-

ween Fourth and Fifth streets; and, having secured a large amount

of thoroughly-seasoned lumber, complete works

and machinery, are now in full operation, turning out

all kinds of farm implements, such as

threshing machines, and various kinds of farm

implements.

JESSE EMMER, W. H. GODDARD,

and D. W. WILKINSON.

**20,000 REWARD**

IS OFFERED FOR A BETTER RECEIPT

OF CONTRABAND OPIUM, CALICO, OR MINERAL POISON, AND IS SAFE FOR THE

MOST DELICATE CHILD.

**DR. WM. HALL'S**

Balsam for the Lungs,

For the Cure of Consumption, Disease, Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughing, the Fever, Night Sore, Spasms of Blood, Whooping Cough, Difficulties of Breathing, Colds, Coughs, Influenza, Pains, Pain in the Side, and all Diseases of the Chest and Lungs.

IT IS ESTIMATED THAT 150,000

PERSONS IN THE UNITED STATES

ARE SUFFERING FROM THIS DISEASE.

DR. HALL'S BALSAM STRIKES AT THE ROOTS OF THE DISEASE AT ONCE, AND IS IN A POSITION TO CURE IT IN A SHORT TIME.

IT IS ENTIRELY SATISFIED WITH ITS MERITS, AND HAS BEEN TESTED BY THE LEADING PHYSICIANS OF THE COUNTRY.

IT IS CHEERFULLY REFUNDED.

THE most distressing cough is frequently relieved by it.

The afflicted do not have to take both before they find this remedy will do the work.

IT IS THE ONLY CURE FOR PANTHER GRASS.

THE TREATISE ON CONSUMPTION alone is worth

the price of the book.

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